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Messieurs EDES & GILL,

Since it is the Character of your Paper impartially to publish every Thing deemed important to the Interest of Society, or any of its Members, as it is transmitted to your Hands; even a Female may be emboldened to apply to you. I assure you then that your giving the following a Place in your next Monday's Gazette, will greatly oblige your constant Reader,

C——.

I HAVE had the privilege of a religious education; have been taught to fear the Lord, and attend his ordinances from my earliest years; and no part of divine worship has ever appeared more solemn, more exalted, more analogous to the employment of the blessed above, than PSALMODY; none therefore was ever more pleasing to me: this has often made me lament the dulness, the indifference, the jarring discords with which it is heavily dragged on, in our part of the country, to this very day; one with any tolerable ear can never attempt to join these churches in it, but every devout ardour is greatly cramped, if not altogether extinguished, the sound scarce ever failing to contradict the sense: Hence I have long wished some reformation in our church-musick;—but wished in vain.—Till, a few weeks ago, my parents were pleased to send me hither to a *boarding school*: I attended publick Worship, the next Lord's day, at the New South; where all I had complained of I found corrected; the singing was conducted in such a manner, as was, at once, expressive of the truest devotion, and conducive to check the wandering mind, fitted to elevate the languid soul, and administer reproof to every untuned heart. The sublime entertainment that afforded, kindled the most eager desires to be able to imitate their *exalted strains*; I was not insensible of the goodness of my voice; it had alas too often distinguished itself in the service of vanity! in which I wish mine were the only voice of my sex; I therefore resolved immediately to apply for instruction in that delightful art.—Next day a friend invited me to spend the evening where a *singing-party* were to meet for the improvement of learners. I was much pleased with the opportunity,—and went.

But—to my great surprize,—I found a large company, in all the spirit of gaity, professedly convened for amusement, or instruction in the use of the voice, and declaring by their whole conduct, this was all they meant, yet employed in uttering nothing but the most solemn addresses to the Deity, in prayers, confessions, praises; after tuning their notes to such language, as I have heard our worthy Parson, from the Pulpit, declare "*it would be daring Impiety even for the serious to use in Church, unless in the present enjoyment of the fullest assurance of faith*": the most elevated sentences of the inspired *Psalmist* paraphrased, and fitted for the sweetest moments of the *Christian's* life,—nay the HALLELUJAHS of the enraptured choir above, dwelt upon the singers lips, the whole evening; interrupted now and then by a chearful joke, a glass of wine, or the repeated *plaudits* of the hearers:—Perhaps 'tis owing to the ignorance and stiffness of a rustick education, but I sat dumb, shocked, and greatly offended. Conscience whispered, is not this a solemn mockery of JEHOVAH? or do all these mean what they say? if so, happy souls! if not, is it not lying to the searcher of hearts? Blasphemy? horrid trifling with the name of God? In these thoughts I was not a little checked, by the presence of a Rev. Divine; for sure (methought) I judge amiss; otherwise, his great knowledge and distinguished piety would not suffer him, by his countenance, thus publickly to abett a practice in which *the Lord* has declared he *will not hold any man guiltless*: This however did not fully satisfy me. I durst not go again. All my own private reasonings fail to justify it; and being a stranger and unknown, I have no access to the sentiments of those who would instruct me; I am therefore, at last, reduced to the necessity of having recourse to this publick manner of *begging, in the humblest, and most respectful terms I can*, that the Rev. Gentleman above referred to, or some other of the sacred character here, would condescend to favour me with such light on this subject, thro' this same publick channel, as may relieve a mind that is burthened. I know *their lips keep knowledge*; and I may safely presume they will, *by no means*, take it amiss, if one, who cannot otherwise, does even thus *enquire the law at their mouths*: since their answer may enlighten and satisfy many, in town and country, who may be perplexed with the same painful scruples, in a matter deemed of no trifling moment by *their humble Servant*,

Boston, Feb. 18, 1766. CLARISSA.

Public Vendue.

On THURSDAY NEXT,

Will be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE,

At the Store under *Green & Russell's* Printing-Office in Queen-Street,

A Great Variety of very elegant HOUSE FURNITURE. Printed Catalogues of which may be had of J. Russell, Auctioneer.

☞ The SALE to begin precisely at Ten a'Clock in the Morning, and to continue till all are sold.—

The Furniture may be viewed the Tuesday and Wednesday preceeding the Day of Sale.

THE Farmer of Excise on Tea,

&c. for the County of Suffolk, desires those Persons who have not settled their Accounts for one, and others for two Years past, that they would do it immediately. Boston, Feb. 27 1766.

Richard Salter,

HEreby acquaints his Customers and others, That he has imported from *London*, a general Assortment of *English* Goods, which he sells at his Shop in Cornhill, *Boston*, by Wholesale and Retail—Also, a large Quantity of Muslins at the Prime Cost.—ALSO, Writing and Cartridge Paper, Quills, Sealing Wax, Wafers in Boxes, Chester's Scales and Dividers, ; West India Pilots; 9 leaved Charts; Mariners Compasses and Kalenders; Patoun and Wilson's Epitomes; also a Quantity of the best 3-thread Saine Twine for Salmon-Nets, and best *Lynn* made Shoes, and Galoshoes.

To be SOLD or LETT,

A Dwelling-House, with a Shop

upwards of thirty Feet long, with about 7 Acres of Land, situated upon the great Western Road, next to Mr. *Bryant's* Tavern, by the Causeway in Sudbury—For Terms, inquire of RICHARD SALTER, in Cornhill, Boston—*A fine Place for Trade!*

TO BE SOLD,

A Handsome Brick House, with

a Garden, and many Accommodations, fit for a Gentleman, situated in Bennet-Street, near the North Latin School, *Boston*. Only one fourth Part is required to be paid down. Inquire of the Printers.

1766.

THE Proprietors of the Lands

on the River *St. John's, Nova Scotia*, granted to Capt. *Falconer*, and others, are hereby desired to meet at the Province Arms Tavern in *New-York*, the second Tuesday in *April* next. N. ROGERS.

N. B. Those who cannot attend, are desired to send their lawful Attorney, agreeable to the third Article, to transact some Affairs of Importance to the Society.

TAken out of the Representatives Chamber in *Boston*, a Volume of *Burn's* Eccl. Law. Whoever has it, is desired to leave it with Mr. *William Baker*, the Messenger of the House, or call on him for the other.

For *Annapolis Royal, Fort Cumberland*, and *St. John's* in *Bay Funday*.

THE Sloop, *Charming Molly*, *George Mitchell* Master, lying at *Wentworth's* Wharff will sail in 15 Days. Freight or Passage apply to said Master, at his House on said Wharff.

Imported in the last Ship from *London*, and to be Sold

By Bethiah Oliver,

At her Shop opposite the Rev. Dr. *Sewall's* Meeting-House, in *BOSTON*,

GArden Seeds, Peas and Beans

of all Sorts, warranted to be the last Year's Produce, too many to be enumerated. Also split Peas, hemp, rape and canary Bird Seed, red Clover and Herds Grass Seed, and a general Assortment of Glass, Delph and Stone Ware; Lynn Shoes; best Bohea Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, and all other Groceries at the lowest Price for Cash.

Just IMPORTED, and to be Sold by

Elizabeth Greenleaf,

At her Shop the Head of Union-Street, over against the BLUE BALL;

CHoice Peas and Beans, and

Garden Seeds of all Sorts, warranted to be the last Year's Growth, Rape and Canary Bird Seeds, Split Peas by the Cask or smaller Quantity.

TO BE LET,

And entered upon the 25th Day of March *Instant*;

A Tract of Land containing

Eight Hundred Acres, situate on the *Gayhead-Neck* at *Martha's Vineyard*, with a Dwelling House thereon. Inquire of ANDREW OLIVER, Esq; of *Boston*, who is impowered to let the same.

All Persons that have any Demands on the Estate of Isaac Thomas, *late of* Hardwick, *in the County of* Worcester, *deceas'd, represented insolvent, are desired to lodge their Accounts with* John Rowe, *Esq: of* Boston, *Administrator on said Estate, who will transmit them to the Commissioners appointed to receive and examine the Claims.—And all Persons indebted to said Estate, are desired forthwith to pay the same to* John Rowe *aforesaid, or his Attorney* James Putnam, *Esq; of* Worcester *aforesaid; otherways they may depend on being sued at the next Inferior Court for the County of* Worcester.

NOTICE is hereby given to the

Proprietors and Owners of the Township of TONLINSON, in the Province of *New York*, that are delinquent in paying their Taxes, that is laid on each Right in said Township, that their Lands will be put to Public Sale forthwith, unless prevented by Payment to me, ROBERT WHITCOMB,

Collector for said *Tonlinson*.

Littleton, February 25. *A. D* 1766.

STrayed from *Roxbury* on Friday Night the 21st of *February* 1766, a dark grey Horse, eight or nine Years old, paces some, but chooses to trott; he has a Scar on the inner part of his Thigh, and his Hoofs are very much broken: Whoever shall take up said Horse, and convey him to Mr *Samuel Lauchlen* at *Roxbury*, or to Mr. *Ephraim Starkweather* at *Attleboro'*, shall have *Two Dollars* Reward, and all necessary Charges, by me, *GEORGE LAWRENCE*.

To be Sold, just 30 Miles from *Boston*,

A Dwelling-House, Out-Houses,

&c. and seven Acres of Land, with a large convenient Store well accustomed, and the Stock in Trade, consisting of a great Assortment of GOODS suited for the Country. For further Particulars, enquire of *Ame* and *Elizabeth Cuming* at their Shop opposite the Brick Meeting near the Town House.

TO BE SOLD,

A SCHOONER 94 Tons Burthen, about 4 Years old, a good tight Vessel, and well built—For further Particulars inquire of Capt. *John Smith*, Innholder in *Ipswich*, or the Printers hereof.

All Persons that are indebted to

JOHN COLLAY, are ONCE MORE desired forthwith to pay their respective Balances, or they will be sued to next April Court.——

The following is taken from last Thursday's Gazette.

From the Critical Review for *November*.

Considerations on Behalf of the Colonists. In a Letter to a noble Lord. 8vo. 1s. Almon.

We have in a former number taken notice of the little pamphlet to which this performance is intended as a reply, as well as to the authors of two other publications concerning the regulations and administration of our colonies. If the pamphlet before us be written by an American, he must be of the Cherokee or Esquimaux extraction, one who has learned as much English as enables him to scold, but never can acquire as much understanding as can serve him to reason. Without entering upon any defence of the late ministry as to the well timing or propriety of the stamp duty, which we have reason to believe the present ministry will not vindicate; we shall once for all observe, that if this furious author was every day to redouble his railings, and multiply the distresses, inconveniencies and hardships of his country, all he could say would be nothing to the purpose, unless he could prove the negative of the following simple proposition, that, The British colonists in America are *not* bound by an Act which was unanimously passed by the British legislature."

The Critical Review-Makers impartially Reviewed.

A Critical Review maker is a Butcher, Mangler, and Retailer, of other Men's Works, without understanding one Word of them, and according to *Voltaire*, "*it is very rare to find an Explainer of other Men's Wit, have any of his own.*"‖

‖ Smollet's Translation, *verbatim*.

IN the Court-Gazette of Thursday last was published, and for any thing I know or care, *by authority*, an extract said to be from the thing called the Critical-Review for November: I find however no such thing in that fungous production. It possibly may be of American fabric, and the ingenious work of Palinurus the great, prime conductor of that newly christened useful paper, the Massachusetts Gazette, which Phœnix-like, has risen out of the ashes of the old Thursday's News-Letter. —An offspring that its *seven* † god-fathers and godmothers were so fond of, that in favour to this they had like to have suppressed by their *authority*, all other papers, and *stamped* it with an *Oxonian Imprimatur*. A friend of mine lately arrived from *Mount Desart* is positive that by the style and air, it must be the dream of a *Mohawk* or a *Mickmack* Indian. *

The Review-makers, be they who they may, *in effect* say, what I hope none of the *Magi* will deny, as 'tis in black and white, namely, that my letter "is intended as a *reply*" to a certain "little" thin "pamphlet," as well as to the more bulky businesses of the *Administrator* and the *Regulating Captain*. Now I, who certainly wrote my own letter, and must best know, declare I never intended any formal *answer* nor *reply* to either of those mi-n-st-i-l scribblers, for this plain reason, that I never tho't either of them worthy of so much notice. The letter was but the amusement of a few leisure hours, and intended chiefly to inform the Right Noble Lord, who condescends to honor me with a correspondence, of some material facts relating to North America, and to point out some of the capital blunders of a late bungling administration, to say the best of it. In my ramble, I met with the *Administrator*, and run over the *Regulating Captain*.—As I passed, I gave a few strictures on the *Objections Considered*, ‡ and of course ridiculed the superlative absurdities of a certain right honorable. His *Opus culum* with an essay on the origin of evil, the *principles* of civil polity, & the new *Regulator* altogether, form a compleat representation of the chaos of old, as well as of that which overspread a late curious collection of skulls.

I most humbly thank my Review makers for doing me the justice to declare, that "furious redoubled railings, and multiplied distresses and inconveniencies bro't on my country, are not to my purpose:" But they would have been vastly to theirs, as well as for that of their employers, the late mi-n-st-y, could they have kept the saddle, and "vindicated the propriety" of the stamp act, by dragooning or starving the colonists into a purchase of their new paper and parchment manufactures; and that at such exorbitant prices, as the inventors and venders should from time to time affix to their wares. It is demonstrable that they would by advance on paper, on fees, and ditto on ditto, soon have peculated from the colonies the enormous sum of £. 100,000 sterl. *per annum*, for themselves and connections in Europe and America, besides perhaps pilfering as much more out of the public revenue, by commissions and perquisites.—Very fine pickings indeed! I wonder not at the sorrow of the review-makers, nor at their despair of seeing such measures "*vindicated*," or even countenanced, by the present *upright* and *wise* administration.

I am desired "to prove the negative of the following (negative) simple proposition; that the British colonies in *America* are *not* bound by an act which was unanimously passed by the British Legislature". Be the canons of criticism what they may, the laws of good logic oblige no man to prove a negative, much less the negative of a negative proposition. Unless in the language of Critical Review makers, two negatives here make an affirmative, and the negative of a negative proposition in their dialect means the affirmative side of the question. But then, even in that case, if they have so little modesty as to call on me for proofs which should have come from *messieurs* the Administrator and Regulator, I have long since furnished them, and I think abundantly shown, the *general sense* in which it may and must be admitted, that "the British Colonies in America, and every where else, are bound by acts of the British Legislature", and that this *general sense* is subject to limitation, and to clear exceptions at least, of all acts for *levying taxes, external or internal*, and of the exercise *of all other authority whatever*, by reason of *local circumstances evidently inconsistent* with the rights, liberties, and freedom of the Colonists, both as men and as Englishmen. To *these* by the laws of God, of Nature and the British constitution they derive their title, and are co heirs and joint heirs therein with their brethren in Britain. This most manifestly appears by those Laws, by Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights, as well as those sacred confirmations of the benefits thereof in and by the respective Royal Charters of our Kings to the several Colonies, by the recognition of Parliament itself, particularly in 13 G. 2. and by uninterrupted usage for near 200 years.

If the Review makers mean any thing more by their negative of a negative, I own it must be beside my purpose, which is only the promotion of common sense and honesty. If they should have any other purpose yet lurking, and are inclined to venture their necks and numskulls in N. America, and will set up the review-making and tory-logic manufactories, I will engage them a commodious shop near the Tree of Liberty, in any of our capital towns, provided *always*, that they shall give security to the landlord, to leave the premises in good tenantable repair in case they should get hanged or knocked on the head in good earnest, as might otherwise have been in vogue. For my own part, on the most serious and conscientious self-examination, I cannot find in my heart the least propensity to preach up doctrines that I am morally certain 99 in a hundred of my countrymen would never believe or embrace, were they and their posterity after them to be dragooned to all generations, of which at present however there is not the least danger.

If by "an act unanimously passed" is meant the Stamp Act, we know that was not the fact. And it is as certain when Bully Grenville carried his point on the previous question the winter before that in which the act passed, it was very late, the house thin, and consisting mostly of placemen & min-st-r-l dependants. "To the *Tower!* To the *Tower!*" and thence to *Tyburn* with him†.—And let Dr. Smallbrain and the whole tribe of the tory jacobite Review-makers and enemies to Great-Britain and her Colonies follow him. These, besides cheating the public of their money for numberless volumes of their crudities, according to their measure, have assisted the most weak, wicked and infamous mi-n-st-r that ever existed, in leading blindfold both countries to the borders of perdition.

F. A.

† A late Cry in a certain great Assembly.

Charlestown, (South Carolina) Feb. 4.

We hear from Georgia, That soon after Governor Wright took possession of the stamped papers, and lodged them in the guard house, about 600 men from different parts of the Province assembled together and demanded them of the Governor, which being refused, they had recourse to force, took them out of the guard house, and afterwards obliged the Governor to make a precipitate retreat to his own house for safety.

PHILADELPHIA, February 27.

Extract of a Letter from London.

December 14. "The Colonies have been in great Danger, [of what?] from the Resentment of some People in this Country; but I hope the worst is over, and that the Parliament will act coolly. The new Ministry are well disposed towards us; and I am this Evening told to be of good Comfort, for all will go well. God grant it. Upon the whole, I guess (tho' it is impossible to foresee with Certainty) that the Stamp Act will be repealed."

By letters from England, of the best authority, we are advised, that, "the Petition for and against the CHANGE of the GOVERNMENT of this Province had been read twice before the King and Council, when it was put off *sine die*, which, to use the Lord President of the Council's own words, is for ever and for ever." Thus we hope we have got rid of this unhappy bone of contention, and that now peace, good will and brotherly love will take place.

Extract of a Letter from Norfolk, Virginia, Jan. 18.

"Col. Tryon, the Governor of North Carolina, some few days ago made a grand entertainment, roasted a whole Ox at Wilmington, and invited all the people of consequence; his commission as Governor was read, after which he made a speech intimating the necessity of America's helping her mother, (the old thread-bare argument) and withall added, if the people would receive the Stamps, he would make a present of stamped licences to the tavern-keepers, and give up all fees particularly belonging to him, during his stay in Carolina: This diabolical proposal was answered with a general hiss, after which the roasted Ox was hung upon a gallows, where it probably hangs to this day, the very negroes disdained to taste the bait of slavery which was laid for their Masters; Indeed the example of North-Carolina merits just applause; one county on Cape-Fear river, have all along kept their courts of Justice open, saying they never intended to use any paper but such as they now have, and therefore having enough of that, there's no necessity to stop the common course of business."

PORTSMOUTH, March 3.

This Morning between Two and Three o'Clock, a considerable Shock of an *Earthquake* was felt in this and several of the neighbouring Towns.

BOSTON, March 10.

Saturday last arrived here the Nova-Scotia Packet, Capt. Rogers, in 6 Days from Halifax.

The following Advertisement appears at the Head of the Nova-Scotia Gazette of Feb. 20. last.

"AS all the stamped Papers for this Gazette is used up, and no more to be had, the Publisher will supply his Customers as usually, at 12*s.* a Year."

QUERIES *for the Solution of the Learned.*

1. Is it not a surprizing neglect in the commissioners or subs. that where there are dragoons and a fleet too to enforce the stamp-act, as at Nova-Scotia, the commissioners should not send stamps till December, and then not enough for 50 papers a week 2 ½ months, and send tons upon tons to provinces where there is only a few placemen and fribbles to preach up the old doctrines of *passive obedience and non resistance?*

2. Must not this be a great loss to the revenue, chargeable to the commissioners or their sub distributors neglect?

3. Should the courts of law in Nova-Scotia be as ill supplied with stamps as the News writer, would it be lawful for Mr. Chief Justice Belcher to shut up his court till he could send to London for a supply, or borrow them from Fort Gulliver? [6]

Yesterday se'nnight arrived at New-York, Captain Mooney from Holland, but last from Dover in 6 Weeks: The advices to the 6th of January bro't by him not being of much Consequence, we have desert'd them.

Messieurs Edes *and* Gill,

You are desired to insert the following Advertisement.

As a Testimony of our Detestation to the illegal Proceedings of a Number of disorderly People on the 7th Instant, who rescued a Female Criminal from the Hands of Justice; and as a Confirmation of our Resolution to support the Civil Authority, (which was also unanimously Voted by the Town) inserted in the Boston-Gazette of the 30th December last,

WE do hereby promise a Reward of Ten Dollars *to any Person or Persons who shall apprehend the said Criminal, so that she may be bro't to Justice. The above Reward shall be paid under* Liberty-Tree, *the Day Justice takes Place.*

By Order of the Sons of Liberty,

Boston, March 8, 1766. M. Y. *Sec'y.*

A Parcel of choice Muscovado-Sugars to be Sold cheap for Cash by *William Vernon*; who wants to purchase a double deck'd Brig or Snow, from 100 to 120 Tons, not above two Years old, for which he will pay the Cash.

John Gaberrial, Carpenter, near Winnisimet-Ferry, makes and repairs Whale-Boats in the best Manner, at a reasonable Rate, and would be glad to supply any Gentleman. He has some ready built.

To be Sold by Nathaniel Thwing, In Water Street;

Good Ship-Bread, cheap for Cash.—Likewise, good Family Bread.

TO BE SOLD,

By Benjamin Church,

At his usual Place of Sale, on THURSDAY next.

BROAD Cloths, Kerseys, Shalloons, Chinces, Checks, Irish Hollands, Bedticks, Lawns, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Hats, Bonnets, &c.—Also sundry Articles of Houshold viz. Mehogany Chair Frames, Tables, Bed and Bedding &c.

* Tribes who are marked in the forehead with the figure of a Savage behind a tree, with a *bow* and *arrow* shooting at a *Plancter* who is cutting his way to him thro' *vipers* and *rattlesnakes*, *scolopes*, *tygers* and *dragons*, with these words in a label from his mouth, *Verres! Pirata! Proh! Hostis humani generis! Viam invenient aut faciam!*

‡ Retailed in Mass. Gazette, as most of the pieces against the Colonies have been, by special order or desire of —— I suspect, for 'tis to be presumed the publishers are more friendly to their country than to do it of their own heads.

* Governor Barnard = Ministry ‖ Ministerial † Minister. a vide Magna Charta page 790. Vol. 2. & See Bill of Rights page 1053 vol. 2. (a) See Our Charter page 1077 Vol. 2. (b) Castle William. (c) page 368. VVVVVV vide page 132. ooooo vide pa. 5

ON the 2d Instant died at his Seat in Brookline, in the 87th Year of his Age, ZABDIEL BOYLSTON, Esqr. F. R. S. and on Friday last his Remains were respectfully interr'd there.

He was educated in this Town, where he soon acquir'd an extensive Reputation and Employment as a Physician and Surgeon; these Professions being commonly united in the Colonies.

This Gentleman will long be remember'd with Distinction, for the Part he bore in introducing and establishing the Method of inoculating the Small-Pox; a Method mention'd by Voltair among those Improvements that do particular Honor to the English Nation. —The first Person that ingrafted the Small-Pox in America was Doctor BOYLSTON; He did it before it was known here that it had ever been attempted in England, or in any Part of Europe out of the Turkish Dominions. He had seen some Accounts of this Practice from Constantinople, publish'd in the Transactions of the Royal Society, from which his Friend the Rev. Dr. Cotton Mather had conceiv'd a very favourable Idea of it. The more Doctor BOYLSTON attended to those Accounts, and thought upon the Subject, the more firmly he was persuaded of the Utility of this Method. Accordingly in June 26. 1721, the Small Pox prevailing in Boston, he happily ventur'd to make the important Experiment in his own Family. The Success was agreable to his Expectations: Many, expos'd to the Infection, were encourag'd to receive it in the same Way. In Boston, and the neighbouring Towns, 247 were innoculated by him that Year, and the beginning of the next; 39 by other Physicians; the whole amounting to 286, of which Number no more than 6 died: whereas in England, in 1721, the Trial was made upon 11 Persons only.

The Accounts transmitted to London of the Success of Innoculation on this Side the Water, confirm'd Dr. Mead, and Sir Hans Sloan, in the good Opinion they had begun to entertain of it; and were no small Inducement to the Sanction it receiv'd from the Royal Family, in April 1722. when the Princesses, Amelia, and Carolina, were innoculated.—Doctor BOYLSTON thus becoming known and respected in England, he soon after had the Honor of being admitted a Fellow of the Royal Society.

The Opposition which was at first made to this Practice, and the Clamor that was rais'd against the Doctor as the Parent of it in America, he sustain'd with great Firmness; and had the Happiness of living to see it every where regarded, as one of the greatest Blessings to Mankind.

He was devout towards God, as well as a Benefactor to Men: His Religion was truly Christian, and accompanied with the human and social Virtues: It supported him under the Decay of his Health, and in his last Sickness, with the Hope of an happy Immortality.

Messieurs EDES & GILL,

Nothing as yet having been inserted in any of the Papers, relative to the Opposition that Newbury Port *has made against the late detestable S—p A—t, who have distinguished themselves as much (if not more) than any Town in the Province, according to their Number, your inserting the following will oblige some of your constant Customers.*

ON February the 26th 1766, the Sons of Liberty got Intelligence of a Stamp Paper, they immediately went in Pursuit after it, and found in the Hands of Mr. John Boardman a stamp Clearance from Halifax to the West Indies for his Schooner Defiance, with 70 000 Boards, 50 000 shingles, and 10 Horses in said Clearance, which they demanded of the said John; and after some Debate with great Reluctance he delivered the said Clearance, saying D—n it, there is £. 40 gone; they then carried the said John before a Justice, where he was sworn before some Hundreds, that he had no other stamp Papers, nor knew of any other in Town, nor would make use of any again untill allow'd by the Province; they then dismist him with three Cheers. The next Day his Effigie was hung on LIBERTY-TREE near the lower Long Wharf, the detestable Clearance was fix'd on a Pole with a Chain, carried thro' the Town with Drums beating, and Flag flying, and other Music; at 4 o'Clock the Effigie was let down, and that, with the Clearance was burnt, under the Tree of Liberty, in the midst of the Acclamations of a vast Number of Spectators, who then gave three Cheers, and with the roughing of the Drums dispers'd; the whole was conducted with the utmost Decency and Order.

ON THURSDAY NEXT,

at Mr. *Palfry's* Sail Loft, near *Oliver's* Dock, will be Sold, a Quantity of damaged Canvas.

To be Sold by Public Auction,

at the House of Mr. *John Greaton*, Innholder, in *Roxbury*, six Acres of good Mowing Land, situate in said *Roxbury*, near the Four Mile Stone, on the left Side of the Road leading from *Boston* to *Dedham*, is well wall'd and fenc'd in, and extremely well dung'd. The Sale to begin precisely at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon of Monday the 17th Current. Conditions of which may be known by applying to *George Bray* or *John Ball* of *Boston*, before and at the Time of Sale.

Cambridge, March 7, 1766.

It is the Desire of the Corporation of HARVARD COLLEGE, that all such Gentlemen as have generously offered to give Books to the Library of said COLLEGE, would be pleased to send them to the Hon. Mr. *Hubbard* or the Rev. Mr *Eliot* at Boston, or to the Library at Cambridge; and such Gentlemen as have Books in their Possession, belonging to the former Library, are desired to Return them forthwith; the Committee for the Library being now engaged in disposing the Books for the immediate Use of the Students.

THE Subscriber takes this Method to acquaint Gentlemen Merchants, and others in Trade, That he purposes carrying on the Business of a Broker, and will undertake any kind of Business that may come under that Appellation, as the Disposal of Ships and Merchandize by Public or Private Sale, making Insurance on Ships and Merchandize, buying Staple Commodities for the European Market, &c. &c. &c. and, in order to facilitate his Design, has open'd Store called the BROKER'S STORE, *the Corner of Kilby Street, adjoining to Messieurs* Jarvis & Parker's.——*From his long Experience and thorough Acquaintance in Business, doubts not of giving Satisfaction to all who may be kind enough to favour him with their Commands.*

Attendance at his Store from Nine in the Morning to Six in the Evening. Orders left at his House near Christ's Church, or at his Store, will be punctually comply'd with by their Most obedient Servant,

JOS. TURELL.

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Bedford, 6th March 1766.

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TO-Morrow, being the 11th *March*, will be Sold by Public Vendue, at the Store opposite the Golden Ball, Merchants-Row, near *Faneuil*-Hall Market, a great Variety of Goods, viz.

Cambricks, Silks, Allopeens, Bombazeens, Crapes, Dispers, Handkerchiefs, Blond Lace, Gold and Silver Lace, Broad Cloths, Coat and Breast Buttons, Mens English Shoes, fine Beaver, Beaverett, Felt and Castor Hats, Womens Silk & Brocaded Shoes, sundry Sorts Brushes, Wine and Beer Glasses, Window Glass, neat Paper Hangings, Delph and China Ware, Sadler's Ware, Lanthorn Leaves, neat French Snuff Boxes, Nests of Brass Weights, Cinnamon, &c. &c.

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By Elizabeth Clark,

At her Shop near the Mill Bridge, *BOSTON*.

A general Assortment of English Garden Seeds, all warranted to be of the last Year's Growth.—Also, early Charlton, early Hotspur, Golden Hotspur, small Bush, Spanish Marrata, large Marrowfat and gray Pease; large Windsor and early yellow Bush Beans, early Yorkshire, early Dutch, Savoy and large Winter Cabbage Seed, fine white Turkey Cucumber, Colliflower, &c. &c.

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Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings;

Blue and Cloth-coloured Broad Cloths, Plushes, Thickseets, Mens Hose, Irish Linnens, Checks, Capuchine Silks, Linnen Handkerchiefs, Mens Shoes, Writing Paper, Locks, Buttons, Mould Candles, Mens Apparel, Case of Draws, Desks, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c.

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Monday,	10 m. aft. 11	Friday,	27 m. aft. 2
Tuesday,	0 m. aft. 12	Saturday	17 m. aft. 3
Wednesday,	55 m. aft. 12	Lord's-day,	59m. aft. 3
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Near the Salutation, *Boſton*,

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Doble's Wharf, near the Old North Meeting Houſe, HEREBY informs the Public, That he will engage to make and mend Anvils, as good and as well any imported—Alſo Goldſmiths and Braziers Tools all Sorts, (which he will warrant) at a reaſonable Rate.

ALL Perſons indebted to the Eſtate of James Griffin, *late of* Boſton, *Merchant, deceaſed, are deſired to make ſpeedy Payment to* Henry Laughton, Benjamin Faneuil, *jun. and* Boſſenger Foſter, *Executors to the laſt Will and Teſtament of ſaid Deceaſ'd; and all thoſe that have any Demands on the ſaid Eſtate, are deſired to apply to the ſaid Executors for Payment.*

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Two Dwelling-Houſes, both pleaſantly ſituated on good paved wide Streets; one three Rooms on a Floor, neatly paper'd and painted, with a good Yard, Garden, Pump of Water, &c. The other a handſome End of a Houſe, one Room and Kitchen, a Chamber, Kitchen Chamber Garret and Cellar, with Yard and Garden, and good Water, and a credible Neighbour in the other Part of ſaid Houſe, and quite convenient for a ſmall Family. Inquire of *John Welch* at his Houſe in Wing's Lane.

Province of the Maſſachuſetts-Bay, ſſ

THE Petition of *John Proctor, Joſeph Pierpoint*, and a conſiderable Number of the Inhabitants of the Town of *Danvers*, to the Great and General Court; praying that the Bridge over *Waters's* River (ſo called) in ſaid *Danvers*, may be made a County Bridge excluſive of *Danvers*, or ſaid Town may be otherwiſe reliev'd of the Charge of ſaid Bridge, as the Great and General Court ſhould judge to be reaſonable. On which Petition the following Order paſt, *viz.*

In the Houſe of Repreſentatives, February 15 1766.

READ, and *Reſolved*, That the Petitioners notify the ſeveral Towns in the County of *Eſſex* of this Petition, by inſerting the ſubject matter thereof in two of the *Boſton* News-Papers three Weeks ſucceſſively, that they ſhew Cauſe, if any they have, on the ſecond Friday of the next *May* Seſſions, why the Prayer thereof ſhould not be granted.

Sent up for Concurrence.

SAMUEL WHITE, *Speaker.*

In Council, 15 *February* 1766. Read and concur'd.

A. OLIVER, *Sec'y.*

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